

THE VICTORIOUS V. P. I. TEAM WHICH YESTERDAY DEFEATED CAROLINA



THE BLACKSBURG ELEVEN PLAYED WITH A SNAP AND VIGOR RARELY WITNESSED IN SO LIGHT A TEAM. THE MEN IN CITIZENS' CLOTHES ARE COACH BOGOCCK AND MANAGER HURT.

BLACKSBURG ELEVEN SWAMPS CAROLINIANS

Bogocck's Formidable Machine Too Much for Blue and White.

W. R. LEGGE KICKS GOAL FROM FIELD

Sixteen-Year-Old End on Tech Team Boots Leather Between Goal Posts from 45-Yard Line—Carolina Lacking in Team Work—Fate Kick Fools Tarheels.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute yesterday afternoon defeated the University of North Carolina football warriors by the score of 20 to 0. It was a game replete with interesting situations and marked by the never-die spirit of the Carolinians. Time and again, when they were swept off their feet by the sturdy band of cadets, the men in the Blue and White came back with added force. Despite the fact that they were outplayed, they put up a plucky resistance until the final whistle of the referee declared the game to be over.

EDDA WINS RACE IN DRIVING FINISH

Assumes Early Lead and Crosses Line, With Helene Two Lengths Back.

Latonia, Ky., November 5.—Edda, coupled in the betting with John Pendergrast as the Schorr entry, won the first Fort Thomas Stakes at Latonia today in a driving finish from Round the World, with Helene two lengths back. Edda assumed an early lead, and racing all the way, with Round the World in second position, won by a neck. Bonnie Kelso and Leamance furnished an exciting finish in the third race, when they raced neck and neck through the stretch. Bonnie Kelso getting the decision by a nose.

YALE OUTPLAYED AT EVERY POINT

Brown Administers Worst Defeat Elis Have Received Since 1901.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New Haven, Conn., November 5.—Yale received its worst football defeat since 1901 this afternoon, when Brown defeated it 21 to 0. The game was all Brown's, and only once in the contest was the Brown goal threatened by the Elis players. Daly and Strout at this time executed two forward passes, taking the ball to the Brown thirty-yard line, only to lose it on the forward pass, which was incompleting. Brown's scoring machine was slow in getting into action. It did not score in the first period, although the entire play was in Brown's favor, and although Sprackling kicked a field goal, which was disallowed because of holding in the Brown line. Sprackling kicked a field goal in the second period, making the score when the first half closed, Brown, 3; Yale, 0.

In the third period Yale went to pieces. Sprackling's brilliant run-back of kicks, and Yale's failure to penetrate Brown's defense, kept the play in Yale territory. Sprackling kicked another field goal early in the half. Then Howe, punt was blocked, and Young, of Brown, fell on the ball for a touchdown. Smith kicking goal. Sprackling kicked another field goal later, leaving the score Brown 15 when the third period closed.

In the fourth period Brown went through the demoralized Yale rush line at will. Sprackling heaved a forward pass to McKay, who raced through the Yale line for a forty-yard gain and a touchdown. Smith kicked goal, round-

TENPIN ARTISTS FORM NEW LEAGUE

Attempt to Renew Interest in Game Leads to Strong Effort.

NINE CLUBS READY TO LEND THEIR AID

Preparations Already Under Way to Get a Winning Team for Richmond at Next National Tournament at Buffalo—Plenty Good Bowlers, if They Turn Out.

The Richmond Bowling Association is an assured fact. A meeting for the purpose of organization has been called for next Tuesday night at the Newport Bowling Alleys, and at that time the captains of the various teams will be on hand in order to line up the men and select the players.

The organization will be composed of nine teams, and each team will contain five players, two of whom will be experienced men. It is the desire of those interested in the sport to create greater interest in bowling. Unfortunately, the interest in the game has been desultory, to say the least. At times the various alleys around Richmond are crowded with players, and then again there is such a dearth of material as to cause the men at the top to lose heart.

While it is not generally known, the team representing Richmond at the National Bowling Tournament, held in Baltimore during this year, made a most enviable record. And this record was made despite the fact that the men composing the team were on strange alleys and were in the largest tournament held in the world. Naturally the players suffered a little from stage fright, but soon recovered, as the score showed.

Whitman Makes Great Average. Whitman, of the local team, made

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FEATURE OF MEET IS RACE FOR CUP

Gentlemen Riders Contest for Club Trophy—Fields Evenly Matched.

Norfolk, Va., November 5.—Society was well represented at the Jamestown Jockey Club's track today to witness the fifth event of the present meeting, in which gentlemen riders contested for a silver cup presented by the club.

After the storm of yesterday the mild weather and sunshine brought out a large crowd, and the evenly matched fields made the contest exciting enough to please every one. In nearly every race there were close finishes, and well-played horses won, though the favorites did not fare very well. The track was in fair condition after the severe storm, and unless more rain falls will be in good condition Monday. In the gentlemen's hurdle race, ridden in hunting costume, Planet in taking the first jump threw her rider, Crawford, and created considerable excitement before she was finally caught. The rider, attributed the accident to a defective stirrup. He was uninjured. Summaries:

First race—all ages, five and a half

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY DEFEATS SPIDERS

Richmond College Loses Important Championship Game.

TOUCHDOWN MADE IN FIRST QUARTER

Best Form Is Shown by Richmond in Second Period of Play—Lewis's Run for 60 Yards for Touchdown Is Feature of Contest.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Hampden-Sidney, Va., November 5.—The Richmond College team, which has been heralded by the papers since the George Washington game as being in varsity class, found Hampden-Sidney too much for them this afternoon, and was swamped by the score of 18 to 0. Hampden-Sidney kicked off to Richmond, defending the north goal. After a seaway exhibition in Richmond's territory, Hindley got the ball on Richmond's forward pass, on the thirty-yard line. Lewis, after three brilliant line plunges, carried the ball between the goal posts for the first touchdown and Yeager kicked goal. Score, 6 to 0. No more scoring was done in this quarter, the ball being left in the middle of the field.

It was in the second quarter that Richmond College showed its best form, working double and delayed passes successfully for good gains, and by tackle plays by Lutz, and end runs by Taylor and Tyler, the ball was placed on Hampden-Sidney's three-yard line. Hampden-Sidney's line was impregnable, and the ball went over. Yeager kicked sixty yards and the whistle blew, with the ball in Hampden-Sidney's possession, on its own forty-five-yard line.

In the third quarter, Lewis by a line plunge ran sixty yards for a touch-

INDIANS TOO HEAVY FOR VIRGINIA TEAM

HARVARD MAKES DASHING ATTACK

Cornell's Light Eleven Easily Defeated by Score of 27 to 5

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Cambridge, Mass., November 5.—The brawny gridiron warriors of Harvard this afternoon trod upon Cornell's featherweight eleven and rolled up a score of 27 to 5. The touchdown made by Cornell in the last few minutes of play saved them from utter rout. That the Ithacans scored at all was due to the fact that the Crimson coach sent in an almost entirely substitute team in order to give the regular men a rest. The heavyweight Crimson backs penetrated the light Cornell line as will. The Cornellians were so confused by the dashing attack of the Harvard players that they were unable to play in unison most of the time. The line-up:

| Harvard   | Position        | Cornell   |
|---|-----------------|-----------|
| Lewis   | left end        | Rich      |
| Felton  | left guard      | Lang      |
| McKay   | left tackle     | Munk      |
| Trapp   | center          | O'Rourke  |
| Minot   | right guard     | Champaign |
| Keays   | right tackle    | Miller    |
| Huntington  | center          | Miller    |
| P. Smith  | right guard     | Hale      |
| Fisher  | right guard     | Hale      |
| Blodgett  | right tackle    | Delano    |
| Wittington  | right tackle    | Delano    |
| Bush  | left end        | Stowe     |
| L. D. Smith   | right end       | Seagraves |
| O'Flaherty  | right end       | Baker     |
| Hollister   | quarter back    | Gardner   |
| Graustein   | quarter back    | Butler    |
| Wendell   | left half back  | O'Connor  |
| Campbell  | left half back  | Stowe     |
| Pierce  | right half back | Bates     |
| Frothingham   | right half back | Nichols   |
| Morrison  | full back       | Simpson   |
| Score: Harvard, 27; Cornell, 5.   |                 |           |
| Summary: Touchdowns—Wendell (2), L. D. Smith, Felton, Simpson. Goal from touchdown—Fisher. Field goals—Lewis, Potter. Referee—H. H. Hackett, of West Point. Umpire—D. L. Fulise, of Brown. Field Judge—K. A. Evans, of Williams. Head Line-man—F. W. Burleigh, of Exeter. Time of quarters, 12 minutes. |                 |           |

First Defeat of Season for Orange and Blue Eleven.

DRIVER IS STAR FOR UNIVERSITY

Superior Weight and Strength of Carlisle Men Overcomes Classy Game Put Up by Charlottesville Players. Honaker Makes 85-Yard Run for Touchdown.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, D. C., November 5.—Virginia's light eleven met its first defeat of the season at the American League Baseball Grounds here this afternoon at the hands of the Carlisle Indians, the score being 22 to 6. The heavy field made it impossible for Virginia's light backs to accomplish anything, and the light line offered comparatively little resistance to the heavy Indian backfield, which worked at all times behind superb interference.

Virginia would have been shut out had not Honaker, its speedy quarter back, gathered in one of the Indian's long forward passes in the last quarter and ran eighty-five yards for a touchdown. At no time could Virginia stem the tide with any degree of certainty. The Indians were on top of their lighter opponents all the time, and after the first half the effect of weight began to show, and Virginia became an easy mark for the Aborigines. Virginia played great football from start to finish, but the superior weight and strength of the Indians told in the end. The heavy ground was an effectual bar to ground-gaining on Virginia's part. Her light backs could not get started before the heavy forwards of

COACH BRIDES, OF CAROLINA, AND FOUR OF HIS STARS



Garnett, left tackle; Brides, coach; Thompson, captain; Porter, full back, and Helk, quarter back, appear in the order named. Porter was put out of the game in the second quarter for slugging.

DEEP RUN CLUB HOLDS FIRST DRAG

Going Is Good and Everybody In at the Kill—Large Field.

The Deep Run Hunt Club had its first drag of the fall season yesterday afternoon. The meet began at "Rosedale," the country place of H. C. Beattie. The going was excellent and the weather conditions most favorable. The old valuable, and the greatest drag hound in the State of Virginia, Deep Run, caught the scent at once and led the eight couples of hounds and an enthusiastic field at a rattling clip through Chantilly, down Broad Street Road to the Belt Line, then across Cary Street Road, through Sunnyside and the Williams property back to Dr. Patterson's, and from there paralleling the Westhampton line to the Country Club, covering in all about six miles.

The hunt, with most of the riders attired in pink, presented a particularly attractive and spectacular appearance at the "kill," which occurred in front of the club house. The hounds were handled in a masterful fashion by Huntsman Thornton. The Deep Run Hunt Club opens the season with the best pack of hounds and string of hunters in its history. A number of these hunters are valued at from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Great preparations are under way for the other meets of the season, and the members are in high glow over the prospects. The huntsmen were followed by several parties in carriages and automobiles, and last night the club house presented a gala appearance, there being several dinner parties given. Those riding yesterday were: W. O. Young, M. F. H., on Overland; James W. Graves, whip, on High Spirit; E. D. Harris, whip, on Gates; Messrs. J. A. White, Archer, Anderson, Jr., Joseph G. Anderson, William Rueger, Frederick Campbell, John Branch, John W. Burruss, Jr., Miss Gentry, Huntsman Thornton, on Grande, and a groom on Mr. Graves's Rutledge.